

# MANAGEMENT OF PEST RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH THE INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT OF WOOD (2006-029)

IPPC Member Consultation

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# Background

- CPM-2 (2007) added the topic to work programme
- SC approved specification 46 in May 2008
- Technical Panel on Forest Quarantine (TPFQ) began drafting and presented draft ISPM to the Standards Committee (SC) in April 2010
  - draft returned to TPFQ for further revision
- Presented again to SC in November 2012
  - returned again for further drafting
- SC revised draft in May 2013 and approved for member consultation in 2013

# General Considerations

- Wood (with or without bark) moved in international trade is a potential pathway for the introduction and spread of quarantine pests
- Pest risk related to a wood commodity depends on:
  - commodity type
  - presence or absence of bark
  - origin of wood commodity
  - intended use
  - treatment applied



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- Wood is commonly moved as one of following four commodities:
  - round wood
  - sawn wood
  - mechanically processed wood
  - processed wood material
- The standard describes the general pest risk profile for each wood commodity by indicating the major pest groups associated with each one

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- The standard also describes:
  - various options for phytosanitary measures for managing pest risk related to wood, including bark removal or other treatments, chipping and inspectionand
  - specific phytosanitary requirements such as verification of phytosanitary measures applied before harvest to import of wood consignments



# Drafting Issues

- The TPFQ drafted the standard addressing each of the tasks outlined in specification 46
- In line with specification 46, the standard is intended to cover only wood and associated bark
  - bark as a commodity itself is not covered in the standard
- Wood packaging material moving in international trade that has not been treated and marked in compliance with ISPM 15:2009 is covered in the standard

# Other relevant information

- A specific section on intended use of wood commodity was developed
- The concept of contamination of treated wood was considered and addressed in the standard
- An appendix containing the world's major forest pests of quarantine concern was considered not appropriate for this standard as potentially too large